

The Herald of Freedom: An Independent Family Newspaper, Devoted to Humanity and the Interests of Kansas.

The Herald of Freedom.

G. W. BROWN, Editor.

Lawrence, Saturday, Aug. 11, 1855.

Must Go In!

After getting our matter in type for this issue, and looking over a bundle of exchanges, expecting momentarily the appearance of our friends with the proof sheet, we were taken all aback by the sudden appearance of our clerk, with a letter in hand, superscribed as follows: "Editor Herald of Freedom, and near the bottom, in large letters, with three ominous lines drawn under it: "MUST GO IN!"

Of course we trembled in our boots! Who could have done otherwise under the circumstances? Tremblingly we opened the letter with awful foreboding of the consequences if it "Didn't go in," and read as follows:

To the Editor of the Herald of Freedom:—We write you a press to stop!—Sir, Under this title appeared an article in your paper last week, reflecting personally upon me, resulting, I suppose, from a personal interview had with you a few days since. If I used language upon that occasion so offensive to your feelings, you have a press to stop!—Sir, Under this title appeared an article in your paper last week, reflecting personally upon me, resulting, I suppose, from a personal interview had with you a few days since. If I used language upon that occasion so offensive to your feelings, you have a press to stop!

In regard to the expression—"elation," used in your paper, it seems to me that, via true. Truly, Sir, you must be aware that you have used your influence at least to slander the party to which I belong; and are not some of your statements tinged with a bitterness—with a feeling of animosity evidently calculated to stir up the worst feelings of our nature? Do you not cry down the South and her institutions—make comparisons with Northern States—sneer at everything that comes in competition with your ideas of right? Is not your paper filled with abuse (if you don't like the word slander) of pro-slavery men? Oh, Sir! I had the language to express myself in English, I could say from the very feelings of my nature many things that I am now incapable of expressing. To the pro-slavery party I belong—to that party I hold, and it is my duty to say so. When you find Dr. Scheriff wrong on the "goose," then KILL him!

Dr. WM. J. SCHERIFF, E. O. S. Imagine, if possible, reader, the feelings of an editor at read here on the edge of creation, after reading such a production! Not being versed in the code of the duello, we were compelled to re-read the letter to see that we were not challenged to mortal combat; as we had been informed that we had been threatened with a missile of that character. But, with expectation on tip-toe, we were satisfied the language could bear no such construction. Having relieved our mind from that embarrassment we concluded the Doctor should be heard, although had the writer known the difficulty we labored under to make room for him, and the choice articles crowded out we are sure he would have added, after "MUST GO IN," next week! That would have been a great relief to our compositors as a matter too far, we would suggest in future that he hand in his articles at an earlier day in the week, or add the italics which we have suggested.

Our friend is desirous of knowing why we did not resent his language at the time it was uttered. We have only to say we resented it then as much as we do now, or have at any time. The Doctor only threatened us in future, not at that time; hence it was not proper we should do more than inform him that the Herald of Freedom would remain as it has, "the organ of the editor's independent mind." We sagely intimated that the decrees of Louis Bonaparte had no binding force in Kansas, and that we did not recognize the authority of any man or set of men to call us to account. We reiterated the same in the Herald of last week, and reiterate it now, and shall for a long time. We shall trespass on no man's prerogative, and trust no man will attempt to trespass on ours.

The Doctor little understands the genius of our free institutions if he supposes private individuals have a right in America to muzzle the press. Might make right in Europe, but a contrary principle prevails in America. The simple fact that an armed mob destroyed the Luminary establishment in Missouri, gives no right to a similar mob to commit an outrage of a like character in Kansas. The killing of a Lovington in Alabama, did not make the killing of anti-slavery editors everywhere right; neither does it make it a safe pursuit for those who attempt to perpetrate such crimes in other places. The incendiary and the assassin may go in the hour of midnight and burn a dwelling or murder a citizen, but an incensed people would not sanction the deed;—they would pronounce it a great crime, and act accordingly.

The Doctor, probably, has "strong feelings," but he has no business to give expression to those "feelings," so far as to injure others or himself. He has a right to advocate the "cause" he represents in public or private, orally or through the press; and while he resides in America

no anti-slavery man will take exceptions to what he says, only through the same medium which he employs. It is not the province of those on our side of the question to attempt to crush out free discussion. A pro-slavery press can enunciate its sentiments daily in Boston or Chicago, and no man will call the editor to account "personally." It is vice only that shuns the light of day. Had we no other evidence that slavery was a great moral wrong, and that it was our duty to labor to prevent its extension, that evidence would be found in the fact that it shuns investigation, and its defenders are not willing their acts should be scrutinized. They override, by superior numbers, a free people, wrest from them all their rights as American citizens, and then deny to those citizens the privilege of telling their grievances to the world. The free arm must be paralyzed that writes a description of their wrongs. Had the slave power the means, every tongue would be silenced; and judging from the tone of their public journals and their public speeches, every press would be destroyed.

Have we, the free born citizens of America, the legitimate heirs of those who fought for our national liberty in the wars of the Revolution and in 1812, to stand aside, denied the privilege of defending ourselves from violence, from misrepresentation, and suborn to those who are only exiles from their own country, and who have sought an asylum here from political oppression?

We sympathized with Kosuth, and his brave compeers? That body of his countrymen who came to America to find a home from the slavery of Austria and Russia, were everywhere welcomed with applause, and found no more ardent a friend than our humble self. Little thought we, when reading those stirring appeals to the American people, and publishing lengthy extracts for the purpose of aiding on the cause, hoping to do our share towards restoring liberty to Fatherland, that one of those men at a future period would be laboring to suppress freedom in our country, and trying to strike down our own press for promulgating the same views which we were then defending.

But we are treating a ludicrous subject with the air of earnestness. The Doctor desires a little publicity we presume, and would have us believe that he was in earnest; but he cannot be so inasmuch as to think that words or actions of his can change our purpose. Whether he affixes E. O. S. or A. S. S. at the end of his name will make no sort of difference with us. Neither shall we meddle with him whether right or "wrong on the goose."

It is our purpose to make "comparisons" between the Northern and Southern States, and we shall endeavor to convince such of those from the South as settle in Kansas that it is characteristic of slavery to oppress; and that they would as cheerfully enslave the descendants of the Caucasian race as they would those of the African had they the power.

We shall "sneer" or do otherwise, as will best accomplish our purpose when the pro-slavery press, or the pro-slavery advocates, or any others, threaten us, or our office with violence, as has been the case for months. We shall speak "bitingly," sarcastically, and ironically against those who would enslave us.

For months we labored to avoid acrimony, and used every effort we were master of to allay strife; but the 30th of March came, and with it a mob threatening the destruction of our office. Not a week has passed over since then but we have read in some pro-slavery journal a threat of extermination. Four months have passed over and the Herald "still lives." If the North has the patriotism about them they should have, years will pass on and it will be still thundering at the clatter of American rifles, or the institution will be in ruins. Our connection with the Herald, we trust, is not necessary for its perpetuity. There are others who can write more forcibly than we, who we hope will occupy our place when we shall have passed away, be that period sooner or later.

We have no fears of falling by the hand of violence! The wretch who dares approach us menacingly knows well that, "concord" as we are, we can strike in self-defense, and will strike though we are overpowered and fall the next moment by the hands of the assassin. If the demons of the slave power have any misgivings they want to sacrifice on the altar of freedom, let them attempt to execute their oft repeated threats upon the people of Lawrence, or on the Herald of Freedom establishment, and as long as there is an arm not palsied in death it will be waged to strike down the oppressor.

To do it, Sheriff personally we bear no ill will. He has ever treated us courteously in private life, save in his effort to enslave our press. While he continues to treat us gently we shall do the same by him, however much we may differ on the "goose." If he meets us with bravado, we shall meet him with firm resolve. When he attempts a personal injury, we shall decide at the moment the point of law which will be most applicable in his case.

We hope our friends in attendance at the conventions will not fail to call at our office, and subscribe for the Herald of Freedom. It is the largest paper in the Territory, and contains a far greater amount of reading matter than any other. Its large circulation makes it a desirable medium for advertising.

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Decidedly Rich.

A friend writes us from the Mission as follows: "The Quasi-Legislature are in a great quandary just now, and have actually dispatched a carrier to Washington to learn whether the powers that be will recognize them as the Legislature of Kansas. Attorney General Cuthbert is the man from whom they expect to receive an answer, and we shall see what we shall see."

They would have done better to have appealed to the legal voters of Kansas—those for whom they claim they are legislating—and they would have soon learned whether they will be recognized as the law making power.

The people of Kansas have no idea of infusing new life into Draco, and empower him to make laws for their government; and yet they would have more confidence in the mildness and justice of his enactments than they would in the body now proposing to make laws for them.

This body may recollect that a handful of men some years ago, in the vicinity of Boston, opposed the idea of a foreign people legislating for them without their consent. Bunker Hill monument was erected in commemoration of certain incidents connected with those stirring times. Many of the present residents of Kansas, looked out upon that lofty spire, and recalled to mind the occasion of its erection before they left their New England home. Legislation without representation was a doctrine their ancestors spurned, and many of them died in preference to submitting to its influence. Their sons are here in Kansas, to die, if need be, and ready to transmit the same freedom to their children which they received from their revolutionary fathers.

It was treason in early times to oppose a foreign enemy. It has been called treasonable to speak in derogation of the Quasi-Legislature of Kansas. It may be so, but like PATRICK HENRY, "if that be treason make the most of it." We feel that the doings of the body of men convened at the Shawnee Manual Labor School, and governed by Parliamentary rules, have just as much binding force on the people of Kansas as have the enactments of the Legislature of Missouri, and no more; and whether Hon. Caleb Cushing takes one view of the question or the other it makes no sort of difference. We have the consolation of knowing that we are standing upon the broad ground of human rights, as enunciated by the prominent actors in the world's history during the last century, and have no gloomy forebodings as to the result. If the question must be settled by the arbitrament of the God of battles, let the issue be joined; but the transgressors must learn that "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword." We shall act upon the defensive, and fight for home and country, for "God AND LIBERTY!"

Perfectly Safe.

We have seen it stated that Hon. CHAS. SCHUMER, while in St. Louis, was desirous of visiting Kansas, but was urgently advised not to do so, representations having been made to him that he would meet with personal violence should he come this way. We beg to assure Mr. Sumner, or any other gentleman desirous of traveling in Kansas, that they need not step aside from their desires for a moment apprehensive of personal injury; for the people of Missouri are quite as desirous to keep down the excitement North as any people can be. If violence is offered to any one it will be to some person less distinguished than Mr. Sumner. There is a class of individuals, if they could get Mr. S. aside, who would have no hesitancy to commit any outrage upon him, provided they could feel assured that their own persons would be safe from harm.

The mobbing and violence along the Missouri river and the Kansas border, does not come from the great masses of the people in Missouri, and in but a few instances from the bona fide slaveholders; on the contrary, it is the work of a set of aspiring demagogues whose only capital is excitement and bravado, and whose principal supporters are the most debased portion of the population, in many instances degenerate Northerners, who are entirely destitute of means, and who daily worship at the shrine of Bacchus, drawing their only support from the sympathetic politician, and giving their brains in payment for their daily supplies at the bar of the meanest grogery.

Maine Aroused.

The people of Maine are aroused in relation to the wrongs and barbarities inflicted upon the people of Kansas by their border neighbors, and are determined to place themselves in a position to give us relief through Congress, or in any other Constitutional way. A State Convention of the people of all parties is called, to convene at Portland, Me., on Tuesday next, the 14th inst., to counsel together on the state of the country and "determine on such a course of action as the love of freedom and sound patriotism demands." The following is a portion of their programme as appears in their call:—"The government must be restored to the principles and policy of its founders or the Union cannot permanently endure. The immense territories of the West must be saved from the black tide of slavery that threatens to sweep over them. Kansas, outraged, overrun by armed ruffians, speaks to us with a tongue of flame. The people of Maine will be true to her institutions of Justice and Freedom, and to her former renown."

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Eastern Feeling—A Prize Offered.

A friend in New England has given us a long letter about Kansas matters, for which he has our thanks. We love to hear from that section of the Union, for it always inspires so much hope. The letter was not designed for the public eye, but we know he will excuse us for publishing it, as it contains so many extracts from the public mind, and is so full of the people and the ballot box here on the 30th of March last, he says:—"We thank Atchison, Stringfellow & Co. for their invasion of Kansas. It is a clincher to Northern anti-slavery sentiment. It is the last straw but one which broke the camel's back. Let them do the same thing again, and there will be a ringing of steel on the Penobscot and Kennebec, away down in Maine. The lumbermen will scent the war on the western breeze, and gird themselves for the conflict. Let them come, if they choose. Civil war thrust upon the country by the millions of slavery, cannot be the same thing again, and there will be a ringing of steel on the Penobscot and Kennebec, away down in Maine. The lumbermen will scent the war on the western breeze, and gird themselves for the conflict. Let them come, if they choose. Civil war thrust upon the country by the millions of slavery, cannot be the same thing again, and there will be a ringing of steel on the Penobscot and Kennebec, away down in Maine. The lumbermen will scent the war on the western breeze, and gird themselves for the conflict. Let them come, if they choose. Civil war thrust upon the country by the millions of slavery, cannot be the same thing again, and there will be a ringing of steel on the Penobscot and Kennebec, away down in Maine. The lumbermen will scent the war on the western breeze, and gird themselves for the conflict. Let them come, if they choose. 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